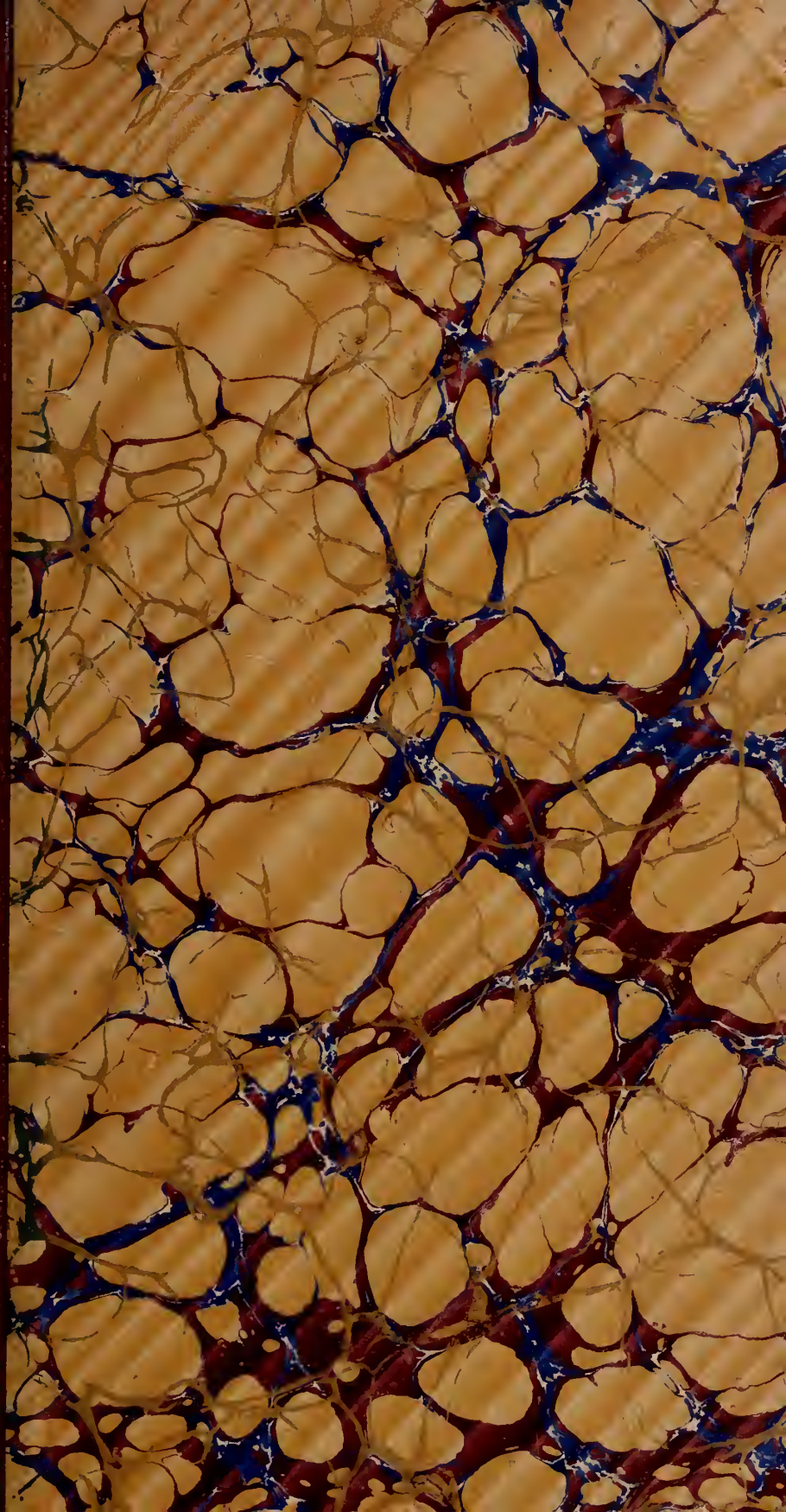

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# WOMAN'S WORK

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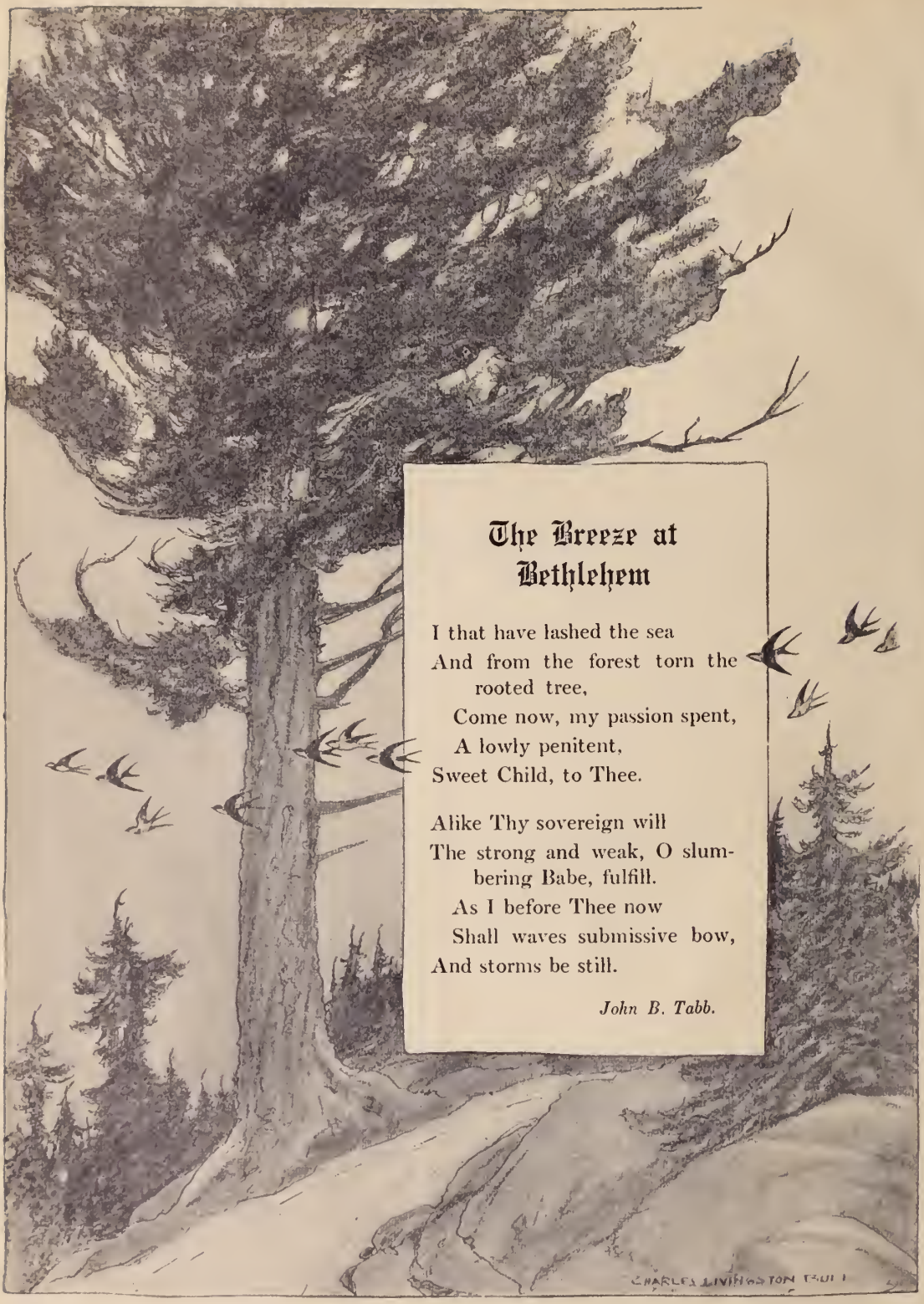


## The Breeze at Bethlehem

I that have lashed the sea
And from the forest torn the rooted tree,
Come now, my passion spent,
A lowly penitent,
Sweet Child, to Thee.

Alike Thy sovereign will
The strong and weak, O slumbering Babe, fulfill.
As I before Thee now
Shall waves submissive bow,
And storms be still.

*John B. Tabb.*

Drawing by Charles Livingstone Bull. Kindly loaned by *Boy's Life*.

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# WOMAN'S WORK

A Foreign Missions Magazine

Published by the Women's Boards of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs Henry R. Elliot, Editor

VOL. XXIX. OCTOBER, 1914 No. 10.

We wish that we might print in full the letter of Dr. Arthur J. Brown to the missionaries in this time of crisis, with its strong words of counsel and courage. It fills nine large pages of single space typing but every word of it counts. Just a half dozen phrases may be quoted: We are friends of all, enemies of none. . . . Observe the strictest neutrality in speech and writing. . . . Of our 1,226 missionaries, 628 are in lands directly governed by the nations now at war. They are associated with the British in India, the Germans in West Africa, the Japanese in Japan and Korea, the Russians in Persia, etc. . . . It is the policy of our Board and missions not to make appeals to Government except in cases of urgent necessity . . . avoid anything which looks like telling Government officials what they ought to do. . . . Show all possible kindness to missionaries from warring nations. . . . Exercise all practicable economy in mission and personal expense. . . . Confer with leaders of the native churches, urging advance in self-support. . . . Make as clear as you can to non-Christian officials and people that this war is not due to Christianity but to a *disregard of its precepts.*

The Edinburgh Conference Continuation Committee, looking on the whole missionary movement as one, plans to open immediately in London a Fund for the assistance of those Continental missions in Eastern countries, as the Dutch, the French and the German, which are especially crippled by the war.

Now and again we hear comment on the high standard of the educational requirements of our Board. College graduates, men and women with degrees gained by post-graduate work, those with advanced professional training—are not these too expensive material to be used for reaching out-castes in India, coolies in China, peons in Mexico? But we must remember that while the good news is for those classes it is not exclusively for them. Our representatives must be equipped to preach to the individual, to the family or small group, to the thronging congregation—containing all grades of intellectual advancement. It is not only in our own country that standards of education grow higher every year, Western ideas of civilization flood the East faster than does our religion. The acute intellect of the East is rapidly seeing the necessity of universal, compulsory education. To send representatives of Christianity who are not thoroughly prepared by training and study to teach our religion in its breadth and fullness, to answer questions and objections, to acquire the necessary readiness and accuracy of language, is only to bring that religion into contempt.

Fourteen years ago there was not a Protestant in the Philippine Islands. Now a Presbyterian Synod is to be constituted with three presbyteries.

It is hard for the Filipino to learn to do steady, systematic manual work. So it was gratifying to the teachers at Silliman Industrial Institute that when an opportunity was offered to some of the students to work during vacation for the contractor of the new buildings at Cebu, eleven were found competent, and stuck to the job, none of them being discharged or having their wages reduced.

Good civic spirit and general intelligence have been cultivated at Ellinwood Institute by the training of a class of student guides to the city of Manila.

Excellent young men have enlisted in this service in hours when their time is free, and they have been constantly employed by tourists and agencies. Incidentally their help may have opened the eyes of some uninformed American travelers to the work being done by the Church in training Filipino young men.

In the pleasant autumn days, when the children, brown and vigorous, are coming home from the country and are beginning school, with every comfort of safe homes, healthful food, suitable clothing, their mothers and teachers should read *The Child in the Midst*, and consider how much they owe to the little children who, all unconsciously, reach out their hands to Christian women for help and for a knowledge of the Divine Child who made all childhood sacred.

Even the memory of the wrecks that followed the typhoon is wiped out in Cebu by the joy in the new buildings. The station Report mentions with pride: "No station in the Philippines, and probably few on any mission field, ever saw so many handsome new buildings go up in one year as Cebu has this last year. Two student dormitories, a chapel and two missionary residences, all of concrete and all in course of construction at the same time! The Cebu citizens are much pleased with the attractiveness of the plant."

Our readers will remember Mrs. Stanley White's interesting account of the home of Mrs. Irwin, a former India missionary, in London, in which she is supervising the education of the sons of the Maharajah of Kolhapur. In a letter to Dr. White His Highness says: "I find there is no cause to regret my choice in any way. Mrs. Irwin has been doing excellent work with my sons . . . and I hope by God's grace she may be able to so form their characters that they may be a blessing to my subjects. . . I want to establish a permanent tie of friendship, not only between me and the present mission people, but also between two more generations. I am sure such a mutual tie will be healthy and useful to both of us." The letter is quoted in full in the Board's Annual Report.

At a recent communion service in Nodoa, Hainan, Pastor Vang baptized twenty adults, making eighty-seven who had been taken into the church since last September. One of the missionaries says: "It does our hearts good to see them trying so hard to live the Christ-life in very difficult places."

The obtaining of the means to buy a printing press on which to print tracts, copies of the Commandments, etc., suggested to the Rev. Geo. D. Thomson of Yeung Kong, China, the possibility of having a newspaper. With a population of over forty thousand the city had never seen its own paper. So after infinite previous arrangement *The Yeung Kong Public Opinion* was duly launched. Owing to preliminary announcements the whole city was looking forward to the first issue. Its reception by all classes was most encouraging. The first copy contained editorials, advertisements, poem, the first instalment of *The Pilgrim's Progress* in serial form, etc. The office is an ancestral temple, where the family tablets are only worshipped once a year. The paper is now bi-weekly, but if it continues to be so well received it will become a daily.

It has been said of one district in China that "the weak there were all beggars and the strong all robbers." This was due to the constantly recurring distress from famine owing to the floods from the Hwai River. The offer of the American Red Cross Society to raise a loan of five millions of dollars for conservation work was accepted by the Chinese Government, and the society has faith to believe that the revenues from the reclaimed land will pay the interest and in time, the principal of the loan.

# Our Missionaries in the Philippines

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Clyde Bartholomew, | Manila | Mrs. Jas. P. Eskridge, | Dumaguete | Mrs. Warren J. Miller, | Tacloban, Leyte |
| Mrs. Chas. A. Gunn, | " | Mrs. C. A. Glunz, | " | Mrs. Chas. E. Rath, | " " |
| Miss Emma J. Hannan, | " | Mrs. C. H. Hanlin, | " | Mrs. Chas. N. Magill, | Lucena, Tayabas |
| Miss Julia M. Hodge, | " | Mrs. D. S. Hibbard, | " | Miss Margaret M. Barnett, | Tagbilaran, Bohol |
| Mrs. J. H. Lamb, | " | Mrs. H. W. Langheim, | " | | |
| Mrs. Geo. W. Wright, | " | Mrs. W. J. Smith, | " | Mrs. Jas. A. Graham, | " " |
| Mrs. Paul Doltz, | Iloilo | Mrs. G. W. Dunlap, | Cebu | Mrs. Kenneth P. MacDonald, | Nueva Caceres, Camarines |
| Mrs. J. A. Hall, | " | Miss Florence C. Heywang, | " | | |
| Miss Amelia P. Klein, | " | Mrs. Fred. Jansen, | " | | |

*In this country:* Mrs. Roy H. Brown, La Grange, Mo.; Mrs. R. W. Carter, 99 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Charles R. Hamilton, R. D. 4, Berea, O.; Mrs. Jas. B. Rodgers, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

# The King's Army

HOW THE WAR AFFECTS OUR MISSIONARIES

When we see the crowds hanging breathless around the bulletins watching for the news of the last day or the last hour, we realize that a monthly periodical can give information only with the risk of entire changes in circumstances before it is received by its readers. But all who are interested in our missionaries, in their various scattered fields or perhaps *en route* for or from those fields, will want to know how they are affected by the tremendous upheaval which is shaking Europe and whose convulsions are now felt in the East.

First of all, we should say that our Board is watching with keen attention every development and is prepared to meet with vigilant alertness any complication for which its help is needed. A list has been sent to the State Department of the names and addresses of the missionaries in the following missions: Africa, China, India, Japan, Persia, and Syria. A list as complete as it is possible to make it of those who are for any reason detained in Europe has also been sent. Since China has become involved careful information has been furnished to the Department concerning the missionaries and property interests of the Board in Tsing-tau. Confidence was expressed that our Government would adopt such measures as it deemed necessary for their protection, and the State Department was requested to send to the Board any information or counsel which seemed advisable.

The property at Tsing-tau consists of valuable land, three residences, a school for boys and some small buildings. Located there at present are the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Montgomery, the Rev. Courtland Van Deusen, Mr. Paul C. Cassat and Miss Helen E. Christman. The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Scott and Dr. Effie B. Cooper are on furlough in this country. On Monday, August 24th, a cable was received from the Mission saying: "Tsing-tau American Presbyterian Mission is well and safe." This is one of nine stations occupied by our missionaries in the province of Shantung and the only one which is held by the Germans.

The Board has cabled to the mission giving it full discretion to take all necessary steps for the protection of life and property, but advising the withdrawal from Tsing-tau of the mission force. Within reach by rail and at present not threatened by disturbance are several of the other stations to which the missionaries can easily withdraw; it is thought that they may have already done so. Great anxiety is felt for the Chinese Christians. It is feared that many of these will lose their homes and all their goods, but the presence of their missionary friends could not protect them from the terrible consequences of war.

Many of our new and furloughed missionaries were preparing to sail during the late summer and early autumn. It was decided by the Executive Council of the Board in late August that all sailings from New York via England or the Continent be canceled thirty days from date; that sailings from the Pacific Coast be carried out according to schedule, but only by steamers under American registry; and that in addition to those going to the far East, men who are

members of the India missions and who are needed on the field be permitted to sail for India via the Pacific, no women or children to accompany them. Young men under appointment to India are to be permitted to go with the returning men only in special cases.

Great difficulty is experienced in supplying our missions with funds, which have ordinarily gone through London banks to such fields as India, Syria, and Persia. From India word comes that rates of exchange there are prohibitive and checks or bills are useless. To meet these special problems of administration our Board has a Finance Committee of able and experienced business men. The Church may rest assured that no care or thought will be spared to give the wisest and promptest attention to every need.

Never has the Presbyterian Church in this favored country had a greater opportunity to "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty." Our great work, built up by the prayers, the tears, the gifts and the sacrifices of saints living and dead in the Church at home, by lives of heroic service and martyrs' agony and blood on the field, *must* not go back. The Church at large can not meet each question of difficulty in administration as it comes up day by day. Our Board must face these and must meet them with the added weight of a burden accumulated from last year. But the Church, by its individual members, can stand shoulder to shoulder behind its officers, supporting and sustaining them.

In time of war the women have never been lacking in their allegiance and tangible help. The women of the Presbyterian Church will not be lacking now. We are told that we must expect "hard times," that money will be scarce and luxuries for many unattainable. But we will not begin retrenchment on our giving. Our auxiliaries will keep up their pledges and plan for advanced work. The last year of the China Campaign will not be allowed to be an ignominious conclusion.

It may seem petty when such vast issues are swaying the world to allude to the interests of Woman's Work. But it is not petty when we remember what the magazine stands for. It is the channel of communication between the Church at home and its representatives abroad. Will we not look now more eagerly than ever for the messages from our missionaries, and will they not long especially to get our news from home and from each other on scattered fields? Let us not fail them. The only time for many years when our subscription list has gone backward was during the year of financial depression in 1907, when a few subscribers saved fifty cents by stopping the magazine. Our readers will bear us record that it has not been our custom to devote our precious space to appeals for subscriptions, we do not appeal for them now. This is just a little reminder of where *not* to retrench.

Let our loyalty to the great Church to which we belong, to the great Cause in which we are enlisted, to the great Family of our brothers and sisters for whom we have in trust the message of life, to our Brother, the Prince of Peace, be a tie that binds us all in every land closer together than we have ever been before.

*E. E.*

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"The nations
From East to West have heard a cry,—
Through all earth's blood-red generations
By hate and slaughter climbed thus high,
Here—on this height—still to aspire,
One only path remains untrod,
One path of love and peace climbs higher.
Make straight that highway for our God."

*Alfred Noyes.*

HOSPITAL AT DUMAGUETE. DR. LANGHEIM IN CHARGE. Photo. sent by Mrs. Brown.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE PHILIPPINES
Established 1899

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Principal stations | 10 | Organized churches | 52 |
| Out-stations | 89 | Communicants | 13,156 |
| Missionaries | 53 | Added during last year | 1,610 |
| Physicians | 5 | | |

# Open Gates

GATES of opportunity open now! Shall they close ere you pass through? If you cannot enter yourself, can you not send your money, your prayers or some one else? They may have spring-locks, these gates, which only the ones inside can open. Will they want to open when you knock if you make yourself known too late? *Now* many of these people are ready, are anxious to grasp your religion, your ways, your teachings. Will they be always so? It is yours to make it true and then they will not close the gates.

One of the most important gates of opportunity in the Philippines is right on the seashore. Beautiful for situation is Dumaguete, with Silliman Institute overlooking the bay. Silliman, which means so much to all that lower island coast. Silliman, of which all we missionaries are so proud. Silliman, of which every American in the Philippines has some knowledge and pride. Silliman, which is making possible the evangelism of all those islands round about. Through the efforts of the students the whole province and surrounding islands are learning to know Jesus. How is it possible? Because of the devoted consecration of the few men and women who are giving of themselves long after there is little left to give. Long hours of teaching tire one, but these people are doing more than teaching. They are showing these young men and a few young women how to live, how to make the principles of Jesus everyday habits in life. Teaching these students to put away that "*mañana* habit" and live now for Jesus.

Just recently came a letter from a busy woman there which gives a more definite idea of the great need than I could: "School opened June the third, enrollment 364, over one hundred more than last year; enrollment two days later, 545; enrollment this morning,

June eighth, over 600. Since then the steamer *Mayon* has arrived with about thirty more. Every place in the dormitory is gone and we are trying to get Mr. Osborn (a teacher) to give up his house; if he is not willing to do this we will perhaps use the top floor of the shop annex and probably the main shop also. There are about four hundred boarders here and we don't want to send them back. We have built two bamboo and *nipa* classrooms back of our house. Oh, for money for a new dormitory! *Can't* you get us one?"

All over the islands one of the great needs as our mission counts it is dormitories. In Cebu they have two beautiful, well-equipped new dormitories, with Mr. Dunlap at the head; one is for girls and one for boys. Silliman could have enough girls for a new dormitory sooner than you could collect money to build one and the girls are just waiting for that new dormitory.

In Naga Mr. MacDonald has about fifteen boys living in part of his house. If you had twenty or more, or even less, school-boys in part of your house, would you sing, "There's no place like home"? But Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are giving up some of the joys of a quiet, restful home, that they may help these boys find a way to go to school. Beds, light and food are given for a small compensation.

By having these dormitories we are all able to help mould the coming generation. The boys could not study so well in the poorly equipped homes from which they come. In their own shacks, they would not learn of Jesus. They would be afraid to talk to the missionaries, but once get them in the dormitories, half the battle is won. And it isn't such a difficult thing to do, as we can not always accommodate all who come.

A Filipino room 8x10 will sleep and feed about ten people—but we do not like that way. We give them healthful conditions under which they may pursue their studies.

Through our dormitory in Albay, which up to now has been a rented building, we have come in touch with some of the best families of the province. The dormitory is the Y. M. C. A. of the province. Mr. Brown is enabled to go to the other towns and enter at once into homes that before were closed. Folks are all folks. They all think their children are the best and when you get the youth on your side you can usually win the parent.

Just now we of Albay station feel quite a little upset, even at this distance (for we are on furlough). Perhaps we would not be standing straight were we at home. The reason of this? A *baguio*!—which sends the shivers along our backbone! Oh, these terrible Philippine cyclones! We are afraid our buildings are down. Why? Because so far we have no substantial buildings. What do we want? Well, one thing is a dormitory of reinforced concrete, which does not make good eating for the white ants and which withstands the terrible havoc of the *baguio* better than anything else yet found.

In our dormitory the boys had a Christian Endeavor Society formed because *they* wanted it. Literary clubs and baseball teams are formed in all the dormitories and they compete with others in the school. Baseball is not appreciated only by the school-boy but you will often see an old man with a cock under his arm stop and enjoy a game ere he goes on his way. The cockpit is more largely left now to the older people and even they can call, in mixed English, for they have no baseball terms, "*Dalagan ka sa* first base!" with a great deal of gusto. Baseball will help to conquer the cockpit.

Would a boy think a place where there was a baseball team, a volley-ball net, some tennis racquets, a good library, good clean food and beds, and interest taken in them by the missionary—would he think that a bad place? Of course not. Why then can there not be more in these dormitories? Because there is not room. Why is that? Because we need your pocketbook, we need

your prayers, we need you, yourself, perhaps—who knows?

In Manila Ellinwood is our great storehouse. We send our girls to the Girls' School, we send our boys to the Union Seminary for training. Albay has had five girls in the girls' school. None have ever graduated because there was never enough money for the next year's work. But even the short time that Dolores Maravillas spent there has been of untold value to her and to us. She is the mainstay of our Albay congregation. She has a good influence on the children and is able to teach them very well. During the past year there have been two girls, Agripina Moralde, who leads her class, and Jacinta Lucena. Agripina is a daughter of an evangelist. She and her sisters can preach as well as their father. She spent her vacation organizing and strengthening the Sunday-school work in Albay and Sorsogon.

BOYS OF ALBAY DORMITORY
Photo. sent by Mrs. Brown.

Our medical work in Albay is left at a most interesting stage. We started from Albay in January with Dr. and Mrs. Carter there, but now they are in America and our medical work, except such as a missionary can give, is at a standstill. We laugh in our province at our medical school. We can cure a good many ailments with castor oil and quinine, an occasional rub with peroxide and listerine, but really you know, that does not cure all the diseases we have there! Our medical work was going to mean so much to us. Dr. Carter is now in the hospital in New York. Pray for his recovery.

Ours is not the only station bereft of a physician. Dr. and Mrs. Graham are at home with grave doubts of returning. What shall we do without them? Mrs. Graham is such a strength with her translation powers. Her work has been taken over by Mrs. Hibbard of Dumaguete. Now Mrs. Hibbard already has a home, a husband and two boys and is a teacher in Silliman. Do you see how she can find time to do any translation work? But she will. Who or what will suffer? The translation work? The school, the home? No, I think not, but it would not be surprising if Mrs. Hibbard once in a while had that "tired feeling," would it? Miss Barnett is all alone working as best she can in her new life, while Dr. and Mrs. Graham are at their home. We have recently heard that old friends of ours who were in Albay public school are now in Bohol and we know they will be helpful friends of Miss Barnett.

Imagine spending the day before, and the day of your anniversary in packing all your possessions in trunks and boxes and getting everything ready for a *baguio*, which the Weather Bureau announced was headed your way! You knew what that meant because you had been through such a disaster before. That is what Mr. and Mrs. Rath did in Tacloban on June the eighteenth and nineteenth. The *baguio* turned and came our way instead, making havoc in Albay.

We all would much prefer having strong reinforced concrete buildings for our home, our schools and our churches. Then there would be no need of upsetting our homes for the storm.

*The opportunities are ours now.* What shall we do?

(*Mrs. R. H.*) *Nellie Brown.*

La Grange, Mo.

# Long Strides at Silliman

This has been the very first year in our history that everybody in our teaching force has been well and remained so through the entire year. The health of the six hundred and sixty-two students has been equally good; not an epidemic of any kind, only a few cases of tuberculosis; this dreadful plague is still prevalent in the Islands and if there is any weakness, it is sure to develop when a boy begins to study. In our crowded quarters with from twenty to sixty boys in a room, it is positive homicide to allow a tuberculous boy to stay, so our only way is to give him treatment at the hospital for a time and then send him to his home—alas! only too often to an untimely death. Usually the parents will not allow him to sleep in the open and observe modern laws as they have been warned to do.

STUDENTS ARRIVING AT SILLIMAN. ENROLMENT NOW, 940
Photo. sent by Mrs. Brown.

We had a splendid year and at our Commencement exercises there was a class of ten with our very first young lady; the class was so proud of her and she was an excellent student, being salutatorian. I am sorry that she is the only member of the class who is not a Protestant; however, she has had two full years of daily Bible study, so while her family may never permit her to become a member, she has a good knowledge of the principles of true Christianity, which she would not have had outside of Silliman.

As a fitting closing of the whole years' work we had a Worker's Conference during the two weeks following. There were fifty-six delegates from distant places and they never seemed to tire from early morning till the last closing service at night. One Sunday during the Conference we went to the next town, seven miles, to dedicate a chapel. This chapel is of bamboo and has a thatched roof but it boasts a neat wooden platform and pulpit which a Silliman boy made and donated as his gift; the one elder there is a former Silliman boy as well as several of the members and it was largely through their efforts that they have a fitting place of worship. During the school year the preaching there is done by groups of students who walk out each Sunday afternoon and get back about eight o'clock for supper. At our Conference a little over five hundred baptisms were reported for 1913. Our most northern church, which is the largest in the Philippines, reports a Christian Endeavor Society of six hundred members divided into ten districts; each one of these is presided over by one of the ten deacons.

In one of the mountain districts, within the scope of our Protestant work, occurred one of the most atrocious murders in our province. Some of these ignorant mountaineers had heard the preaching of the Gospel and learned some of the hymns; when they went home, they frequently sang in the evening and asked others in; these people are the real unchristianized—they have never been baptized in the Catholic faith and so have only a family name. Some of the ignorant neighbors said these who were singing had *bal-bal* (evil spirits), were becoming witches and would

soon do them harm; by order of the chief of the barrio seven of them were cruelly murdered; only one little boy escaped, and that because the body of his dying mother fell over him and so he was concealed until the bloody assassins went away; then he crept out in the night and ran to some friends and they hurried him to the town to the home of the pastor and told their tragic story. The men were caught and have just been tried here in our courts; each received a sentence of ninety years and the chief will have a life sentence. The little boy came down to see us and be present at the trial; we are planning to have him come to Silliman Institute.

We are almost dismayed at the number of applications coming in for the next school year; we can take such a small per cent. of them; we just have to come to a standstill until we get another dormitory.

DUMAGUETE. (*Mrs. D. S.*) *Laura Hibbard.*

## Burnt Out But Not Discouraged

I HAVE been carrying my writing pad all over the house trying to find a cool spot, for in May we are in the midst of our hot season and even as early as nine in the morning we feel just about roasted.

Mr. Magill and I had hoped to be in Japan by this time reading the proofs of and adding references to our Revised Tagalog Bible—also enjoying the cool weather and the cherry blossoms—but because it is the hot season, our roads and mountain trails are dry, the sea is calm, and we decided to stay at home and itinerate. "Make hay while the sun shines" is a good motto for provincial missionaries in the Philippines, especially if their churches are scattered over a province two hundred miles long and with islands in both the Pacific Ocean and the China Sea. We shall go to Japan in October and our native helpers will then have to ford the mudholes, and risk their lives in native sailboats during the "baguio" season here.

We spent the month of March holding Bible classes and evening services, all well attended, in four different towns. Our Bible classes occupied about six hours a day and all of the Sunday-school lessons for the past weeks were received, church government was explained and as it was near Easter I thought it appropriate to teach them how to celebrate the week of our Lord's Passion in a quiet, reverent, Christian way. We followed the Saviour's footsteps from Nazareth to Calvary and the Resurrection, all of the members taking references in their note-books, promising to read them and to study the lessons taught by Jesus each day of His last sad week on earth. This, we are sure, will prove of more lasting benefit to their minds and souls than their original way of celebrating Easter week.

The Catholics here begin their doleful chanting of the Passion about the first of March. They get together in little groups in their *nipa* shacks and sometimes go on all night long, chanting in unison—or out of unison as the case may be. You have probably heard sounds that "would drive you nearly crazy." Well, multiply these by ten and you may get some idea of Holy Week in a country of fanatical Roman Catholics. The eight or ten big, discordant bells in the church tower begin at four A. M. and keep ringing almost all day. The streets are filled with processions of wooden images accompanied by brass bands, and to add to the sacrilegious din all of the small boys possess a rattle-trap, made and preserved for that occasion, and if perchance any small waif should not be able to rattle, he pounds on everything he passes with a bamboo stick. The cockpit and gambling places all do a big business during Holy Week. The huge native churches are also crowded, but their gaudy decorations, the children dressed in white cotton wings, false hair and various other gay trappings to represent angels, and the long retinue of wooden saints, also gaudily bedecked for the processions, serve more as a theatri-

cal performance to entertain the people than a means of teaching them the real *soul* lessons of Holy Week.

The closing of the Provincial High

School last month took away from our Sunday-school ten of our best workers, but we hope that our loss is the gain of their homes during vacation for they all seem to be busy in their own churches or trying to interest the people in Bible study if there is no evangelical church in the town.

We have secured a nice corner lot here, centrally located, for a chapel, and our members have pledged one-tenth of all their earnings towards a building fund. But even if they should give one-half we should not be able to build a church very soon for their earnings are small. Still it is consoling to know that "God helps those who help themselves," and we are trying hard to instil this truth into our people and increase their faith.

The lot for our new church is in the burned district, made vacant by the disastrous fire of last September, which fire, you remember, was said to have been sent to drive out the Evangelical Church from Lucena. Thank God, He has used that terrible misfortune to our home and belongings as a means of securing a lot for a permanent church where His word can be taught not only to the town of Lucena, but to hundreds of high school students and visitors always passing through, or in the capital city on business for a week or two at a time.

We were afraid after the fire that we would not be able to find a house in town at all, one hundred and sixty-seven of them having been so recently destroyed by fire, but the Lord helped us there, as He has in so many ways, and a half day's search revealed a huge house for rent, with ten rooms, all out of proportion to our furniture, as you can imagine, but we do not feel crowded!

HOME OF THE MAGILL FAMILY BEFORE AND AFTER THE FIRE
Photos. sent by Mrs. Magill.

The only objectionable feature is the ever present two or three Filipino families living underneath, with their stable right under our kitchen. Our house has no doors which will fasten, so when we start on a trip we just walk out and leave things, trusting the Lord and hoping they will all be there when we come back. Since the fire we have not many valuables to worry over.

Lucena. *(Mrs. C. N.) R. S. Magill.*

The British Bible Society had translations of the Gospels in Pangasinan ready ten years before the American occupation of the Islands; the work on the Tagalog Gospels began with the war with Spain, and versions of three Gospels and the Book of Acts were ready for distribution in the city of Manila very soon after the occupation. This society has followed up this good beginning with the completion of the translation of the whole Bible in this principal dialect. They have also published the New Testament in Bicol. The American Society has completed the Bible in Ilocano and one of the Visayan dialects, and has published the New Testament in Pampangan . . . The missions and churches have reaped the benefit of the work of these societies, the blessing of which cannot be estimated. *Rev. Dr. James B. Rodgers.*

# Welcome and Work

After delightful furlough months and a pleasant voyage, we spent a week in Manila and then sailed for home—Iloilo! By the time we reached there it was early in February. The Christian Endeavor Society and the congregation had plans all made for a reception in our honor and instead of holding it in the chapel as usual, they had erected a platform on the hospital lawn and arranged seats to form a large square. The young people gave quite a good programme of songs, speeches of welcome and recitations. They then surprised us by asking us to stand up near the platform while they presented each of us with a buttonhole bouquet and showered us with flowers. After Mr. Doltz had given a little speech of thanks, we all enjoyed cake and tea and a few minutes of shaking hands with old friends.

First on our programme was the finding of a home. In Iloilo there is not much choice; however, we rented a house not very far away from the chapel and then came the task of cleaning dusty furniture which had been stored for a number of months. I find that a little varnish on tables, chairs and other things soon helps to make them look new, so I keep a bottle of it in the "*dispensa.*" Next I tried to select servants from among those who came to the door wanting work, and in a few days the household seemed to be going quite smoothly.

Mr. Doltz was anxious to visit his district at once, so he made his first trip to Antique Province, March first. He found that the evangelists had made some progress with the work in spite of the fact that there had been no missionary on the field for so many months. I, of course, took up my little duties again —teaching a class of young ladies in the Sunday-school; giving an hour or so every Saturday evening to the singing of hymns with the Christian Endeavor choir and playing for their meeting, which is held at six-thirty Sunday evening. From eight to ten-thirty A.M. on Mondays and Wednesdays I teach three little girls, one of whom is my daughter. Mrs. MacMurray, one of the mothers, teaches them Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mrs. Hall has them Friday mornings, so the little girls have their lessons and a change of scene at the same time.

In June Mrs. MacMurray and I reopened the Sunday-school for English-speaking children; this we hold after the school for Filipinos is dismissed. At present there are twelve enrolled. Mr. Doltz had planned to have me accompany him on his second trip through Antique Province in May, but for several reasons I could not get away, and will not be able to go until the next dry season on account of the rivers, which are very high at this time of the year when there is so much rain; it would be impossible for a woman to cross them.

A few Sundays ago we went to a *barrio,*

CHAPEL IN LAWAAN, ANTIQUE PROVINCE
Photo. sent by Mrs. Doltz.

thirteen miles from Iloilo. Our motorcycle and side-car took us to Oton, eight miles away, in half an hour; from there on I rode carabao-back while Mr. Doltz walked. When we reached Batuan the closing hymn of the Sunday-school was being sung, so we quickly changed our clothes and were ready for morning service at nine o'clock. At the opening of the service, two babies were baptized. At three in the afternoon another meeting was called and at four-thirty we started back to Iloilo.

The Christian Endeavor Society has opened a reading room for Filipino students and are fortunate in having the use of books and furniture from the American Y. M. C. A., which was closed in May because there are no more American troops in Iloilo. The society pays for the lighting and the English congregation pays the room rent.

Five months have gone since our return to Iloilo and the home trip now seems like a pleasant dream. It requires only a short time for one to get back into the old routine.

Iloilo. *(Mrs. Paul) Clara J. Doltz.*

DORMITORY FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WHERE BIBLE CLASSES ARE HELD TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS. Photo. sent by Mrs. Doltz.

Though my small but exceedingly active daughter has prevented my devoting as much time as formerly to regular school work, I have been able to help with the purchase of supplies, accounts and correspondence. As librarian of the Union Bible Seminary, I have consolidated the books of the three denominations entering into the union, adding as loans such of our personal books as are most needed by the students, and catalogued carefully about two thousand volumes. . . . Much helpful material in the way of papers, cards and books has been received and these have been distributed to lepers, hospitals, deaf and dumb children, Igorotes and Sunday-schools. *(Mrs. Geo.) Anna R. Wright.*

Manila.

The ice-plant given by friends in Detroit to the hospital has given continuous service throughout the year and we believe has helped in a number of cases to save life, to say nothing of the relief and refreshment afforded to patients, members of the station and many others.

Dumaguete. *H. W. Langheim, M. D.*

## At Cebu

This is a new day for us. We hear on every side that our equipment and location are the best our admirers have seen anywhere. . . . The appearance of our grounds has been transformed by grading, and this pleasing result is due to the capable direction and constant supervision of Mr. Dunlap, who can build houses, lead in athletics, level grounds and preach in an equally hearty way.

The largest American attendance ever assembled for a religious service in this city met together at the dedication of our new buildings.

The splendid equipment given to our station by our church at home will make new ways and openings for the work and produce better results than ever. As we look at the five buildings—the Sneed Dormitory for young men, given by the East Liberty Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh (which supports this station) in honor of their pastor's tenth anniversary with them; a missionary residence; the Bradford Memorial Church, given by our own treasurer, Mr. Day and Mrs. Day in loving memory of a sainted mother; the Eell Memorial; a missionary's residence, and the Girls' Dormitory, built by the combined efforts of a number of friends—of whom we would mention three, the late Mr. Emerson of Titusville, Pa., whose donation started this building fund; Mr. and Mrs. Day again with their ever-ready loving sympathy, and Mr. Severance, who completed the subscription—and at the splendid campus on which they are placed, and realize that our visions of past years have become realities, we feel that God hath done great things for us, and we adore Him and give thanks.—*(Rev.) Fred. Jansen in The Philippine Presbyterian.*

PHILIPPINE MISSION
120
124
18
14
10
6
CHINA SEA
PACIFIC OCEAN
LUZON
MANILA
Laguna
Tayabas
Camarines
Albay
MINDORO
MASBATE
SAMAR
PANAY
Iloilo
Leyte
LEYTE
PALAWAN
Cebu
NEGROS
BOHOL
Bohol
Dumaguete
SULU SEA
MINDANAO
E. C. BRIDGMAN, MAPS NEW YORK.

# The Last Day of School

[Received too late for use in our Africa number yet too interesting to be left out!—Editor.]

Where? At MacLean Memorial Station, in the girls' schoolroom, at nine-thirty a.m., June nineteenth. The mothers and a few friends had been invited, so the seats were comfortably filled. The lady-principal presided and the girls' faces were as bright and interested as children in the homeland. They usually wear just a cloth—the native costume—but this morning almost every one had on a dress or a fine new cloth. Many fancy kerchiefs on the heads were seen, and those who could not afford a kerchief or small shoulder shawl had just an old piece of cloth, and one had a piece of underwear with lace on it! I counted six hats, just common felt hats; for trimming one had some turkey red calico and another a discarded belt. All kinds of beads and bracelets completed the decorations. A hymn was sung by the whole school, and prayer offered by Malandi, the head teacher. Psalm forty-six was repeated by all, then three girls gave parables. A song by the little tots was followed by Class II giving eighteen verses from the tenth chapter of St. John. The oldest girls sang a German song. In a very pleasing manner, six girls gave incidents from the life of Christ, such as His Birth; In the Temple; the Temptation; Trial and Death; Resurrection and Ascension. I doubt if white girls could have done any better.

So that each one could have a part, some more parables and psalms were recited. Twenty-five girls had not been tardy or absent during the term, so they were rewarded with books—Gospels, *Pilgrim's Progress*, and Primers—such as they would need for next term. Singing the hymn, "Happy Day," and repeating the Lord's prayer closed the exercises. Then all was excitement, to get their bundles, say good-by and go to town. Poor Menge has a very sore foot, so she must stay in the hospital to have that healed, and Bendum did not want to go because it would mean to go to an old man who had bought her for his wife, and she has no love for him! One of the mothers wanted a paper written that her daughter—nine or ten years of age—should come back to school, and not go to her marriage. I wonder that any of them can be as happy as they are when they know the future has so much of hardship for them. "It is a great joy and satisfaction to see the girls' improvement this last term. It pays to give time to the girls' school and make them feel they are a real part of the station," said the principal in her report.

Lolodorf. (*Mrs.*) *L. B. Good.*

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One of the graduates of Ellinwood Bible Seminary is rendering valuable service as a missionary among his own people in Hawaii. At the Girls' School a higher standard of admission is now being insisted on as it is found that girls who are able to take the English Bible course prove far more efficient than those who are able to take studies only in the dialect. . . . The school has had the joy of graduating its first class of three young women. Two of them remain as assistant teachers and the third has become the wife of an evangelist.—*Report.*

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# Rufino

A Tribute

It is a matter of thirteen years ago that his father and mother escaped from the mountain *barrio* where they had been living in daily and nightly fear of the *buyong* (highwaymen), and brought their family to Iloilo for safety, along with many others in like plight. Not only did they find rest for their harried minds, but in the rough chapel of the *Evangelicos* they found that "peace that passeth understanding." After services had begun, a few members used to go up to a group of houses in a rice-field where is now Calle Danao, and there our present pastor, Rev. Jose Moleta, made his first attempt at preaching the Word. There too, the Seralbo family had their understandings opened, and became faithful

followers of the Christ. And wherever they went, no rice-paddy was too wet or mud-holes too deep for his parents to pilot across the chubby Rufino, with his big round eyes taking in much of what went on. Oh! those early days of hand-shakings, of ten-hour visits, of responding to the ever new interest of the mountain people!

BAND AT LEPER COLONY ON THE ISLAND OF CULION

The little Rufino was soon old enough to go to "Saturday Class," a class that until last year, when family cares grew numerous in the missionary household, was kept up with no vacations for eleven years, as when the missionary was home on furlough, the pastor and his faithful wife never neglected it. Here Rufino learned his catechism, and proved a marvel at memorizing Bible verses in Visayan and English, taking an annual prize as a matter of course.

Later his proud mother conceived the idea that he might play the hymns for the Sunday-school if he were taught. So thereafter he came to us steadily for many moons to learn music. Alas for his fond mother's hopes! After several months of constant and painstaking drilling, the musical dream faded. Rufino was not a musician.

All this time he was attending the public school and learning English, but unlike so many of the others of his age, he always preferred to use his native tongue in conversation. Well do I remember his first wage-earning. A cheerfully given recommendation provided a place for him in the British Store, where he worked all vacation. It was not two weeks after, when his mother was telling us a tale of financial distress, that she was asked, "Didn't Rufino's two months' salary help?" "Oh, no!" said she, "it was all used up for his first pair of shoes!" Food was a secondary consideration. Now their son was among the *shod*, an aristocrat in his small world.

Times were hard and the old father earned little as a stonecutter. The nipa house was past repair, so it was a seasonable time to pay a visit to the country cousins in Negros. The house was sold for $7.50, so the journey money was provided. The good folk in Negros were Baptists. Possibly immersion was better than sprinkling. Rufino, loving and obedient son, was promptly immersed. Soon after he was taken very ill, and they brought him back to stay in the Mission Hospital. Poor Rufino, used since he was able to crawl, to the solid, hard-boiled rice of the Filipinos, was miserable upon a liquid diet. With all due deference to the knowledge of the powers that be, his mother felt sure he was being starved to death. Finally it became too much, and one day he es-

caped and fled to the nearby market, to indulge in the luxuries long denied him. But his disease was past curing, so he was left to the kind nursing of his sorrowing mother. Many were the words of comfort he spoke to them, clear and strong were the faith and testimony of the boy on his death-bed, cherished in the memories of his stricken parents.

The church members took charge of the funeral, and the rough board coffin was made. But the good women who bought the cloth to cover it were more thrifty than elegant in their taste, for finding some flag-cloth going cheaply, they bought that. So gay was the coffin that the pastor decided to hold the service in the house instead of in the chapel, much to the mother's disappointment. He explained that it would look very strange to parade the streets with a coffin thus covered, so, borne on the shoulders of church members, it was quietly taken to the cemetery near by. Next day the mother came with her questions for one of those heart-to-heart talks with us that are so satisfying and yet reveal depths of ignorance unsuspected. She understood that her son had professed his faith in the Saviour and had lived his short life according as he had been taught, but his remains had not "passed through the church," so according to the old teachings, there was a flaw in her certainty of his attaining heaven. But finally her really strong faith brushed away the cobwebs of old superstitions and she went on her way rejoicing that though her son was not, her only remembrances of him were those of a dutiful son to an ignorant but godly mother.

Iloilo. (*Mrs. J. A.*) *Jean Russell Hall.*

An important advance in Tagbilaran is a weekly meeting of women at our house. Many who would not enter the chapels gladly listen to the story of the life of Christ in this class conducted by Mrs. Graham. A similar Bible class for the "Josephs of Arimathaea" is conducted on the hospital veranda on Thursday afternoons by Dr. Graham, while yet another class in the Gospel of John is conducted by him for the "Nicodemuses" on Friday evenings.—*Bohol Station Report.*

I have been carrying four classes in the girls' school, three in English and one in Tagalog. This was very hard for me at first and I am afraid I have learned more Tagalog than the class has Bible in it, for it has certainly been of great assistance to me in the acquiring of the language.

Manila. (*Miss*) *Julia M. Hodge.*

Our work is progressing nicely. The Sunday-school is full of new life and Christian Endeavor very enthusiastic. Our "boy," a servant who has been with us a year and a half, was received into the church on Sabbath last. The *cocharo* (horseman) is full of interest too. It always pleases me to have them get interested soon after coming to us. (*Mrs. J. A.*) *Jean R. Hall.*

Iloilo.

## THE STEADY SUBSCRIBER

How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber,
Who pays in advance of the birth of each year,
Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly,
And casts round the office a halo of cheer.

He never says "Stop it; I can not afford it,
I'm getting more magazines now than I read;"
But always says, "Send it; our people all like it—
In fact we all think it a help and a need."

How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum;
How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our hearts dance!
We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him—
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

—*The Lamp.*

# NEWS FROM THE FRONT

## INDIA

Miss Edna Paisley writes from Ludhiana: Our matron, who was to have done some of the teaching as well, disappointed us the day before school was to begin, so we were so very short-handed that even I was pressed into service at teaching. Fancy three classes, two of them the little wild primary youngsters, most of whom had never been to school before! And I didn't know how to say even "Keep still" or "Sit down" the first day! Fortunately I had already begun study with a *munshi*, so I proceeded to learn the few necessary sentences each day from him. Alas! I can't yet understand what they say to me except, "May I get a drink?" and "May I wash my slate?" but I have learned to say "No" to everything on general principles. One was a class in Urdu writing. I could fancy the horror of my Lucknow teacher if he had known, for if there was one thing I knew less of than another about this language it was writing. Everybody tells me it is better practice than anything else I could do, so I try to appreciate my blessings. I think teaching in a school is most excellent training in humility, too! When the whole school finds your accent so delicious that they mimic it all over the playground, and the teachers find them so funny they tell about it on all occasions, it isn't always so funny for the victim! I am getting hardened to it I suppose now, and the new has worn off so I can begin to see the funny side of it myself.

If anybody says anything, whether about the lesson or not, I have to repeat my little speech that they all know by heart, and finish as soon as I start, "Say it again and say it slowly, I don't understand!" Such a request to my little boys only brings the whole class to their feet, everybody talking a little louder and faster than the other one, as if I could surely understand if they only talked loud enough. I am sure I ought never to forget the word *neighbor*, for just the other day one of the boys said something to me, with the usual result. The class was so shocked, as "It was from the Bible!" As if that helped any, when I had only managed to stumble through a little more than one book of the Bible with the help of the dictionary and a *munshi!* Well, I tried so hard to understand, as they repeated and repeated, but the word which seemed to be the keyword still remained unknown. At last the biggest talker in the class "took the floor" by getting up on his seat, and explained long and carefully that if his desk were a house, and Saphir-ul-Din's desk were a house, the two houses would be *neighbors*. So it finally dawned on me that they had been repeating, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor!" Evidently they had just learned it in the Bible class and wanted to air their knowledge.

## SIAM

Dr. E. P. Dunlap writes from Tap Teang: For several nights there was much consternation and sad havoc in our fowl house, not due in any way to visiting missionaries in our home. One morning seventeen little ducks were found stretched upon the ground with their throats pierced. Next morning fourteen little chicks were found in the same mysterious condition. The natives assured us that it was the work of a snake. The following day while walking over the compound I saw a pair of large hooded cobras, with heads up, swaying over a little duck that they had just killed. I at once called for my shotgun, fired and killed both cobras One of the pair was found to measure seven feet and the mate was six feet long. I have since learned that these vicious reptiles seize little fowls by the throat, suck the blood and then leave the carcass untouched. The cobras' den was right near our well. I believe that this item is not out of place in a missionary letter, first, because that shot may have saved some missionary or native Christian, for the bite of those hooded cobras causes death within a few minutes. Second, because the good gun with which I shot the pair of cobras was presented to me by Dr. John Timothy Stone, Moderator of our General Assembly, and two of his good friends, elders in the Presbyterian Church, all interested and far seeing in behalf of Foreign Missions. These are not the first cobras or other venomous snakes that have been killed by this missionary gun.

## CHINA

Miss Hawes writes from Wei Hsien: Before leaving for America I taught a class in Yangkiatwang-z, in the home of a Christian carpenter. He and three other men in the village were the only Christians, and their wives had just been won over to study by a good Biblewoman. My class was most interesting and enthusiastic and lasted two weeks. The carpenter's daughter and another young woman became earnest Christians and unbound their feet, borrowing shoes and stockings from Christian women in a nearby village. The heathen families spread the news, and the future fathers-in-law of these young women sent word for them to rebind their feet, quit studying the "Jesus Doctrine," and get ready to be married at once. The girls' fathers replied they "must first read through the books they were studying." A neighbor took alarm because his wife was studying and paid her ten *tiao* to keep her from unbinding her feet. The carpenter's daughter refused to bind up her feet again, and suffered persecution thereby. In March of this year her mother died, and she came to my class at Hou Ming wearing white, but looking much improved. Instead of the thin, careworn little drudge she used to be, she was now a healthy, strong, happy woman, feet unbound, well-dressed and comfortable. She told me that her husband and his family were so enraged at first because she refused to bind up her feet that they persecuted her sorely, and one night turned her out of the house and shut the door against her. In the darkness she knelt in the courtyard and prayed: "Heavenly Father, help me! I trust in Thy help. I have no strength in myself!" Soon her prayer was answered: the cruel husband relenting opened the door and took her back. Since then they have treated her kindly, and both the husband and his mother are studying the Bible. The splendid courage and faith of this carpenter's daughter have influenced many others to believe in Christ.

# With Presbyterian Young People

## WHAT SOME GUILD GIRLS HAVE DONE AND PLAN TO DO

### THE MINISTER'S WIFE HELPS

"MEETING at the manse has greatly increased our attendance and interest." . . .

"On St. Patrick's Day I invited forty-five girls to meet at the manse for an Irish party which should include organizing a Guild Chapter. They all came and my parlor was full of the most attractive crowd of girls you could imagine —High School girls, business girls, teachers, girls of leisure. I talked in the very best way I could about Guild organization, and before they left thirty-five had promised to give time, prayer and offerings to the cause and a nomination committee had been appointed."

### METHODS AND RESULTS

"Our missionaries have been divided among the members and each girl will make a personal Christmas gift for and write a letter to one of them."

"We give one evening a month to study and two afternoons to sewing."

"We have a rotary system of office-holding. The president serves two years, then her place is taken by the first vice-president, the second and third vice-presidents each take one step in advance, and a new third vice-president is elected."

"We alternate holding our meetings at the girls' houses and at the church."

"We are having porch parties, at which we make sewing-bags for Christmas gifts for our missionaries."

"We entertained the other Chapters with the play, *Tired of Missions*, then had reports from our delegates to the Pittsburgh Biennial."

"At a lawn party we raised money enough to send two of our girls to the Young People's Conference at Winona."

"Several girls have joined us who do not come to church or Sunday-school."

## ABBIE BEN ADAMS

ABBIE BEN ADAMS, may her life be spared,
Awoke one night and felt a trifle scared;
For on her shirt-waist box cross-legged sate
A Vision writing on a slate.

Exceeding nervousness made Abbie quake,
And to the Vision timidly she spake:
"What writest thou?" The Vision looked appalled
At her presumption, and quite coldly drawled:

"The list of our best people who depart
For watering-places, sumptuous and smart."
"And am I in it?" asked Miss Abbie. "No,"
The scornful Vision said, "you're poor, you know."

"I know," said Abbie, "I go where it's cheap;
I can't afford mountains or prices steep.
But, just jot this thing down before you fade;
I never leave my mission dues unpaid."

The Vision wrote and vanished. Next night late,
He came again and brought his little slate
And showed the names of people really best,
And, lo! Miss Abbie's name led all the rest!

*Carolyn Wells in an Exchange.*

# HOME DEPARTMENT

## UNITED STUDY OF MISSIONS

*The Child in the Midst:* CHAPTER II: THE CHILD AT HOME

*"Train up a child in the way he should go"*

**Sketch** an ideal home, briefly outline what such homes multiplied mean to a nation.

**Tell** the story of a Mohammedan home in Persia.

**Read** aloud the description of a home in Central Africa.

**Tell** of the Christian home of a family once heathen.

**Reconstruction** of family logical outcome of regeneration of the individual.

**Physical** conditions of a heathen home; consequent moral conditions.

**Effect** of such home life on the child.

**Some** valuable child teachings of Japanese, Chinese, etc.

**Is** there any systematic character training?

**Foundation** of family life; relative position of the father and the mother.

**Instances** of effect of Christianity on old customs and abuses.

**One** mother in Syria.

**Child** marriage; child mothers; child widows; give census figures.

**Three** ways in which Christian women may help such conditions.

**Read** Psalm 128, the Ideal Home; all unite in offering the prayer quoted on page 83.

## THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

TO THE PRESIDENTS OF THE WOMEN'S BOARDS

Dear Friends:

THE Stated Clerk of the General Assembly has sent me the action of the Assembly, regarding the Women's Boards and their relation to the Budget. I send you herewith a copy of the same. This, as you notice, is an official statement by the Stated Clerk of the action taken by the Assembly and therefore can be relied upon as accurate.

"GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.

"OFFICIAL EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES

"The General Assembly, in session at Chicago, Illinois, May 29, 1914, took the following action, viz.:

"6. The Women's Boards and the Budget. The subject of the relation of the Women's Boards to the Budget was fully discussed, and, pending consideration of the action proposed, Miss Henrietta Hubbard, representing the Women's Board of Foreign Missions, and Mrs. F. S. Bennett, representing the Woman's Board of Home Missions, were present, by invitation of the conference, and took part in the discussion. The action of the Commission was then made the action of the conference, and is as follows:

"(I) That the Women's Boards of Home and Foreign Missions shall be included and specified in the General Budget prepared for the General Assembly, it being understood that the Executive Commission shall confer with these Boards each year as to the amount of their Budget.

"(II) That the women of the Church shall take their part in the Every-member Canvass and the Weekly Subscription plan of supporting the benevolences of the Church.

"(III) That the offerings of the women for the Women's Boards of Home and Foreign Missions be not included in the Budget of the local church, but that the local auxiliaries of the Women's Boards continue to make their contributions to these Boards, and to conduct their missionary and educational work through their own separate activities as heretofore.

"Adopted by the General Assembly.

"ATTEST: (Signed) *Wm. H. Roberts*, Stated Clerk"

*A. W. Halsey,*
for the Board of Foreign Missions.

## KEEPING HOLD OF THE CHILDREN

IT has been said that the chief business of one generation is rearing the next.

At first glance this may seem too strong and sweeping a statement, but a little consideration will force us to acknowledge its truth. Not only do our affections centre in the children, but their mental, physical and spiritual development is of interest in its revelation of wonderful possibilities for good or evil. And when we see how faithfully our words, acts, and even methods of thought are copied we realize our responsibility for making impressions for good early in

life, for "There's a chiel amang us, takin' notes," with eyes, ears, and every sense alert to catch the meaning of all the activities of life. Girls and boys are largely what we train them to be. If we are earnest workers in the cause of missions, they will easily be led along the same path; they like to do things, enjoy having an organization and taking part in it.

Wishing to emphasize the importance of the Juvenile Department of mission work, the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest, at its last annual meeting, unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas: The children of to-day will be the men and women of the future, and must bear the ever-increasing burden of responsibility for the spread of the Gospel in non-Christian lands; therefore be it

*Resolved:* I That we earnestly call the attention of synodical and presbyterial societies connected with this Board to the importance of enrolling the children in organizations so that they may be faithfully trained in a knowedge of the importance of missions, and such a love for it that they will be prepared for the great work which lies before them.

II. That in order to carry out this purpose, we urge that mission study classes be canvassed for suitable leaders for this work.

The Little Light Bearers (which include those up to six years of age) meets with steadily increasing favor since its organization five years ago. It has now established itself as an integral part of the "Standard of Excellence." The contributions from this source not only furnish a substantial proof of its popularity, but provide a welcome addition to the fund for caring for sick children at Ichowfu Hospital, China.

Besides training our little ones to reach out helping hands to others, it has in some instances proved an entering wedge to missions, where efforts along other lines have failed. "When you place your hand upon the head of a child, you place it upon the heart of the mother." And not infrequently have recruits been brought into the auxiliaries by interest aroused by enrolling the precious little baby.

We are hoping that the Light Bearers, which are the natural outgrowth of the Little Light Bearers, and take in children from six years of age up to twelve, will receive the same favorable attention that has been accorded to the Little Light Bearers.

As an encouragement and help to leaders, the Board of the Southwest has prepared a packet of free leaflets, full of suggestions for making meetings interesting and helpful to the Light Bearers and the Jr. C. E. We are looking forward to more active, earnest, and intelligent missionary efforts by our Juvenile Department.

*Mrs. H. Magill.*

### Christian Endeavor Convention

The State Convention held in Oakland in July was the largest held in years, there being 2,700 delegates, with many more attendants. The streets near the pavilion were finely decorated, the badges were lovely, and arrangements excellent. The beautiful lessons from the Word of God started each day right for spiritual teachings.

The Missionary Conferences, held every morning, were under the leadership of Miss Austin of the Bible College at San Francisco, and were full of good suggestions and inspiration for systematic missionary work, for missionary work should be carried on as systematically as any business, efficiency being as necessary there as anywhere. The High School prayer circles were a feature of this convention, and will mean much for missions in the future. Many schools have these prayer-circles, meeting Friday afternoon after school. The Junior afternoon was an inspiring sight, hundreds of little ones marching down the aisles, singing, keeping time with their little feet, and with happy faces. Many eyes were suffused as they stood in long lines on the platform, the men and women of the future with their faces turned right.

The Society of San Quentin prison gave a thrilling report from its two hundred and forty members, the largest society in the state.

We have 939 missionary volunteers in the state, 329 being Presbyterians, which does not include the list from Occidental College, where there are probably 35. There were 111 mission study classes.—*Jennie Partridge, Young People's Secretary Occidental Board.*

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Annual meeting, Synodical Society of Missouri, will be held in Marshall, Oct. 14–15. Executive meeting Oct. 13th, three p. m.

The Interdenominational Federation of Orange, N. J., has issued a leaflet of "Practical Suggestions for Interdenominational Federated Mission Study." It outlines the object, methods, plan of meetings, organizations and standing committees, and suggests courses of study and sources of material. Copies of the leaflet are 2 cts., $1.25 per hundred, and may be obtained from the Orange Federation Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. R. Paddock, East Orange, N. J.

## CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

ARRIVALS:

At Tacoma, Wash., June 12.—Mrs. H. V. Noyes of Canton, China. Address, 4111 N. Cheyenne Street, Tacoma, Wash.

At Vancouver, July 3.—Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Maehle of S. China. Address, 3152 Glendora Avenue, Cincinnati, O.

At Vancouver, July 3.—Miss Lulu R. Patton of S. China. Address, Warrior's Mark, Pa.

At Vancouver, July 3.—Rev. J. S. Kunkle of S. China. Address, Saltsburg, Pa.

At Vancouver, July 15.—Dr. W. L. Berst and family of Hunan. Address, 650 W. Seventh Street, Erie, Pa.

At San Francisco, July 16.—Rev. A. W. Cooper of Siam. Address, Wooster, O.

At Boston, Aug. 6.—Dr. A. G. Fletcher of Korea.

At New York, Aug. 9.—Rev. F. D. P. Hickman of Africa. Address, Berwyn, Pa.

At New York, Aug. 9.—Dr. H. W. Knight of Africa. Address, Mansfield, Pa.

At Seattle, Aug. 13.—Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Potter of Persia.

At Seattle, Aug. 13.—Dr. Mary J. Smith of Persia. Address, 317 W. Walnut Street, Kokomo, Ind.

At Seattle, Aug. 13.—Miss Agnes Morgan of Japan. Address, Lookeba, Okla.

At San Francisco, Aug. —.—Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hunt of Korea. Address, Bloomsburg, N. Y.

At San Francisco, ——. —.—Dr. Esther E. Anderson of China. Address, Cadiz, O.

At New York, Aug. 29.—Rev. and Mrs. John Wright from W. Africa.

At Montreal, about Aug. 27.—Dr. and Mrs. H. M. McCandliss from Hainan. Address, 1104 Prospect Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

At Montreal, Sept. 4.—Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Dunlop and children from Japan. Address, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ont., Canada.

DEPARTURES:

From Vancouver, Aug. 6.—Dr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Hirst, returning to Korea.

From San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Gleysteen, returning to China.

From San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Rev. David S. Tappan, Jr., returning to Hainan.

From Seattle, Aug. 11.—Miss Sallie Alexander, returning to Japan.

From Vancouver, Aug. 20.—Miss Janet M. Johnstone, returning to Japan.

From San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Judson, returning to China.

From San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Miss Nettie De Jong, to join the Hainan Mission.

From San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Miss Dorothy Davenport, to join the Kiang-an Mission.

MARRIAGE:

At Bangkok, June 20.—Mr. Henry P. Reid and Miss Addie Burr, both of the N. Siam Mission.

RESIGNATIONS:

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Thompson of the Shantung Mission. Appointed 1911.

Dr and Mrs. W. C. Purviance of the Korea Mission. Appointed 1908.

Miss Rena Catheart of the Mexico Mission. Appointed 1906.

## WAYS OF WORKING

THE newly elected president of an auxiliary immediately called together all her subordinate officers and arranged their work as if they were a regular president's cabinet, one taking charge of educational plans for the auxiliary; one of social arrangements; one of plans for enlisting new members; one of programmes, and so on. The officers themselves constitute a class which is studying *The King's Business* in order to render themselves thoroughly qualified for their work.

This auxiliary has had its constitution printed on a slip having at the bottom a detachable card. This is either given or mailed to every woman who joins the church. She is asked to keep the constitution, sign and detach the card which expresses her intention of joining the auxiliary, and hand or mail it to the recording secretary. The secretary of literature of this auxiliary has arranged to have copies of the missionary magazines on the tables in the rest-rooms of the leading department stores of the town, and has also subscribed for them for the public library.

A correspondent writes: "At our summer school I had two large posters made which attracted much attention. One was decorated with covers and pages from WOMAN'S WORK. Below these was printed the following: 'WOMAN'S WORK—the only magazine which tells what women of America are doing for women of foreign lands.' The other had the word 'Cuba' printed in attractive colors surrounded by American flags. Below was the line 'We want to C-U-B-A subscriber to WOMAN'S WORK.'"

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Is there not something wrong when Filipino students are forbidden to study this the most influential book the world possesses? What is the motive back of such prohibition? Do those who deny you the right to study the Bible promulgate teachings that they are afraid will be exposed to condemnation by an understanding of this Book? We want freedom of thought, freedom of conscience, freedom of government. The greatest advocate of all these is the open Bible. We want to have established the rights of man, political, social, industrial—political, social and industrial justice. We shall never approximate their fulness until we learn better the lessons taught in the Bible. *No man these days can claim to be educated who is ignorant of the Bible.* To say nothing of its religious value, it is the world's text-book. The world's greatest civilization is confessedly based upon the open Bible. The Filipino is ambitious. He wants the best. That shows his good sense. To choose less than the best spells defeat or a mediocre existence. He who aims high will reach high. How can the Filipino in life, in character, in learning, in government, in religion reach the highest and best and at the same time reject that which has produced the world's best character, best literature, best government, best civilization?—Quoted by *Silliman Truth* from *The Philippine Observer.*

*An Oriental Land of the Free*, by Rev. J. H. Freeman, is to be studied by Westminster Guild Chapters during the coming year. A series of lessons or programmes, with list of leaflets for reference, has been prepared by Katherine Y. Thaxter for the use of leaders and members. It is clear in suggestion, gives questions to answer, topics to discuss and an appropriate brief prayer for each programme. Some of the interesting stories told by missionaries of North Siam in Woman's Work are suggested for collateral reading. The Guild also issues a similar pamphlet for use in connection with *The Child in the Midst*. Prices are not given but they are probably trifling for these small leaflets.

# NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

## *From Philadelphia*

Prayer-Meeting, Oct. 21. Topics: *Our Publications, The Philippines.*

The women of the Synod of Baltimore will notice that the time of the Annual Meeting is changed from Tuesday and Wednesday to Wednesday and Thursday, October 28 and 29. Send names of delegates to Mrs. J. Frank Ball, 1019 Park Place, Wilmington, Delaware, as early as possible.

Our field secretary, Miss Schultz, spent six weeks of the spring in Ohio, where she attended ten Presbyterial meetings and also visited local churches and societies. She reports enthusiasm, devotion, growing work, and that special efforts are to be made along the lines of young people's and children's work.

The Ohio Synodical School of Missions was held at Wooster, August 7–13. Miss Schultz taught *The Child in the Midst* and reports a successful class, with a pageant to illustrate the work.

The following impersonations and dialogues have been given successfully at both large and small meetings and are sold at the uniform price of 5 cts. each and 50 cts. per dozen:

*The Delegate's Mission*, a dialogue between the responsible and the irresponsible delegate; *The Messengers*, given at Biennial and printed by request; the *Magazines* bring the message from the downtrodden women of many lands to us; *Pageant, tableaux* with appropriate music, contrasting the characteristic home-life of the races of the world; *Mothers in Council*, given at Northfield, a discussion among the mothers of many nations in regard to their own lives and the lives of their children. The last two are very appropriate for use with the study of *The Child in the Midst*. The simple costumes necessary can be made by consulting the leaflet, *Oriental Costumes and How to Make Them*, a few can be rented from our office at "501." Consult catalogue. Gifts of costumes would be very acceptable to add to the collection now on hand for rental.

New Leaflets: *Thank Offering Invitations*, printed on envelopes in which the offering can be placed, 10 cts. per doz., 60 cts. per 100; *The Givers*, a poem for children but good for the elders, 1 ct., 10 cts. per doz.; *What*, a suggestive series of questions and answers, suitable to be sent out with *Thank Offering Invitations*. Sample copy free, 50 cts. per 100; *Foreign Missionary Programmes*, III, 3 cts., 30 cts. per doz. *Nana, the Mother*, Africa (Jean Mackenzie), 2 cts., 20 cts. per doz.

Leaflets for the Month: *Wonder Stories; Hainan and the Philippine Islands; Short Story of a Long Bondage; Hospitals in the Philippines*, each 3 cts.; *The Philippine Mission; The Philippine Challenge to the Church at Home*, each 2 cts.; *Missionary Work for Girls and Boys*, free.

☞ Do not send orders for leaflets, Year-Books or other literature to Woman's Work but to your own Headquarters

## *From Chicago*

Meetings at Room 48, 509 South Wabash Ave., every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

The amount needed for *China Special* this year is $24,000, about twenty-five per cent. less than we raised last year. In forwarding money, be sure to state whether it is for the *China Special* or for regular gifts. Fifteen per cent. additional has been added to the regular gifts as our increase for this year. With the twenty-five per cent. deduction from the China fund the total increase is a small one.

Among the guests who made the summer meetings even better than usual were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blake of Burlington, Iowa, whose interest in missions has been proved in many ways through many years; Mrs. W. I. Doole, treasurer of Nebraska Presbyterial Society; Mrs. H. Magill of the Board of the Southwest, and Mrs. J. P. Engstrom, field secretary. Refreshing echoes from Northfield, also the echoes of the New York Conference brought by Miss DeJong and the sisters Edna and Ruth Brack, who are *en route* to China; also by Miss Wick and Miss Burgess, on their way to Persia. Miss Clara W. Davidson, president of the Young People's Branch of Erie Presbyterial Society, not only gave a quickening talk in the mission room, but addressed the Young Ladies' Bible Class of the First Church. The mere presence of Miss Jennie Wheeler, as she passed Wisconsin-ward from Saltillo was uplifting, and her words characteristically cheerful. All the dangers and disappointments of the past two years in that storm centre could not dent the shield of faith she holds. The Conference of Mexico missionaries of all denominations, held in Cincinnati, had renewed her hope and courage.

The King's Daughters Circle, Forest Park, recently gave a shower to one of the lately accepted candidates, presenting her with garments for her outfit.

We learn with great regret of the death of Mrs. George Tilden of Omaha. She had been ill with heart trouble for a week, but she was directing the affairs of the summer school within two hours of her death.

## *From New York*

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A. M. Each other Wednesday there is a half hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

It is with pleasure that we look forward to our first fall meeting on October seventh.

Then we shall again be in close touch with the work and with each other after the vacation days.

How the work of missions will be affected by the great struggle in Europe is the question that confronts the workers for foreign missions just now.

That it will throw an added burden on the Church in America is certain, and to meet this emergency we must call up all the reserves and put on the "whole armor of God." Let us open our fall campaign with a firm and united step *forward*.

The Conference on Mexico met in Cincinnati,

June 30th–July 1st and was attended by representatives of eleven different denominations having work in Mexico and by twenty-seven missionaries from that country. The object of the conference was to formulate such plans for the distribution of missionary forces in Mexico as to avoid duplication and overlapping and to secure the occupation and evangelization of the entire field. In addition to a General Committee, committees were appointed on press and publication in Mexico; on theological and training-schools; on education and on territorial occupation. The recommendation that a high grade college for men be established in some central part of Mexico, after prolonged discussion, finally became a recommendation that a Union College for *men and women* be established and that in connection with this college there be established normal, industrial and kindergarten training schools.

It is a real step in advance that the various organizations interested in missionary education have united in a general unified programme for mission study, taking for subject, "The Social Force of Christian Missions" with the motto, "Christ for Every Life and All of Life." We women have for our part of the subject "The Child," and a study of Mrs. Labaree's inspiring book, *The Child in the Midst*, should make us better mothers, better sisters, better teachers, and in every way better workers towards the great ideal of the kingdom of God here on earth.

Secretaries of Literature: have you a copy of *The Child in the Midst* and are you prepared to give this text-book publicity at the fall meetings? If not you will want to order it now, that you may enjoy it yourself and be ready to recommend it to others.

Leaflets for the Month: *The Presbyterian Church and the Filipino; The Philippine Mission; The Philippine Challenge*, each 2 cts.; *A Report of the Philippine Mission*, 5 cts.; *Schools and Colleges; Hospitals in the Philippines*, each 3 cts.

New Leaflets: *Nana—the Mother*, by Jean Kenyon Mackenzie, 2 cts.; *Praise Service*, 2 cts., 75 cts. per 100; *Annual Report of South America*, 5 cts.

☞ Do not send orders for leaflets, Year-Books or other literature to Woman's Work but to your own Headquarters.

## *From St. Louis*

Meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month at 10 A. M., Room 707, 816 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Visitors always cordially welcome. Missionary literature for sale at the above number.

Meetings during the past month were well attended, a number of visitors being present at each. Miss Amagasu, at present a student at Vassar College, was introduced at the mid-monthly meeting, and in a peculiarly charming manner told of the conversion of her mother to Christianity, and of her work for those of her race who are non-Christian. Miss Amagasu hopes after her graduation next June to return to her native land as a mission worker. She paid high tribute to the work of the missionaries in Japan.

The Young People's Conference which was held at Hollister, Mo., was a success, judging from the reports given by Mrs. S. E. Lindsay, field secretary of our Board, and Miss Julia Boyer, presbyterial Y. P. secretary for St. Louis, both of whom were in attendance. Mrs. Lindsay conducted a class on "Methods of Work," giving much needed information on the relation of the various organizations among young people to the Women's Boards; means for study; quarterly payments, etc., thus giving a new vision of the importance of their work. A number of those present signified their intention of aiding in some way the work of their society and among the children. As one young lady expressed it, "We have gained a new vision of the needs of the work and of our part in His service, and go to our homes fully impressed with the theme for this Conference as given us by Mr. Hall:

"Thy Kingdom come,
Thy will be done in ME."

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## *From San Francisco*

920 Sacramento St. Meeting first Monday of each month at 10.30 and 1.30. Executive meeting every third Monday. Prayer service first and third Monday from 12 till 12.30.

Our August meeting was specially interesting. The summer months bring tourists to San Francisco and many of them find their way to "920." Our family of seventy or eighty Chinese girls is an attraction, and besides our meetings are interesting. August third found the Assembly Hall full. The Ministers' Union was well represented in its quarters, and the presence of many of the ministers at luncheon contributed to sociability at the noon hour. Our president, Mrs. Pinney, was at home again after a short vacation. Dr. Caroline Merwin, our former missionary in China, was present and talked hopefully of the work. She has resigned from her connection with the Board of Foreign Missions. Mrs. Wm. Wallace who, with her husband, has given twenty years to Mexico, was there and talked. News from Mexico is full of interest in these days. Mrs. Dwight E. Potter, whom we claim as a Californian, gave a vivacious talk. She is secretary for Student work and Miss Isabel Laughlin is assistant secretary.

Mr. Henry E. Monroe, our attorney for more than twenty years, spoke in the afternoon. To repeat Miss Cameron's words: "Mr. Monroe has graciously laid upon the altar of the rescue work the splendid offering of a deep and tender sympathy, along with an exceptionally gifted legal mind"; she adds: "only by this generous *free will offering* from Mr. Monroe is it possible to carry on this difficult rescue work with its wonderful results." For the first time in our experience, ecclesiasts have, through *their judges*, made the case of one child whose mother is in the home, very difficult. For one whole year, with more than forty appearances in five different courts, has the case been continued.

Our woman's work costs money, here and abroad, in support of fifty missionaries in several countries. Amid our rejoicing over our successes, a note in our *Pacific Presbyterian* informs us that, "our Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of U. S. A. has a deficit of $293,000." Dr. E. C. Ray says hopefully, "It is a stimulant to prayer and work and expectant faith, *because*—to eyes that look out on the heathen world, with love and longing, and that look up to our Father with love and vast confidence, and that look out upon the multitudes of devoted servants of Christ in the churches," there must be a response to the need.

Books and Leaflets: *The Child in the Midst*, paper 40 cts., cloth 60 cts., including postage. Let

every Christian read *The Church's Reveille*, by Dr. A. L. Wiley, in the August number of Woman's Work. *Our World Family*, 25 cts., postage additional; *Studies of Missionary Leadership*, by Dr. R. E. Speer (with portraits), $1.50; *Go and Tell John*, by Dr. A. W. Halsey; *The New Era in Asia*, by G. Sherwood Eddy, 35 cts. paper, 50 cts. cloth; *Our Task in India; The Education of the Women of India*, by Minnie G. Cowan.

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[In correction of a note in our August number we are asked to say that Pasadena First Church has not pledged the support of an entire mission parish, ten thousand dollars. The church has taken as its parish abroad Tsinanfu, to which will be applied all foreign mission contributions over and above the pledges for missionaries' salaries, etc. No fixed amount is promised.—Editor.]

## *From Portland, Oregon*

Executive meeting at 10 A. M. on first Tuesday each month, and popular meeting on third Tuesday at 2.30 P. M. in First Church. Literature obtained from Miss Abby S. Lamberson, 454 Alder St., Portland.

Early in August our executive committee had a conference with Mrs. Potter, secretary for student work, as she passed through Portland. She told how rapidly the work has grown in two and a half years. The Woman's Board of Home Missions and the New York Board of Foreign Missions started Mrs. Potter as secretary to find out how our Presbyterian college girls, when graduated, could be used in the work of our churches. A year had scarcely expired when the Women's Foreign Boards having headquarters in Philadelphia, Chicago, and San Francisco had joined the work. Doubtless our North Pacific Board will join this splendid *combine*, although we have had a most efficient committee (Mrs. J. A. Hays, Tacoma, and Mrs. Boudinot, Secretary, Portland) engaged in the work and a good start has been made. A brief history written by Mrs. Potter, of the united work appears in both Woman's Work and the *Home Mission Monthly* for August. The work is to be pushed in three ways: (1) Visiting colleges and telling Presbyterian girls of their Church. (2) Conducting Institutes wherever groups of Presbyterian girls are willing to take a few hours for a course on normal missionary study methods, Sunday-school, or church work. (3) Attending women's meetings and discussing the best ways of using these efficient young women. The work began by using half of Mrs. Potter's time. Now all of her time is not sufficient in which to accept the *invitations* to visit in colleges all over the country, and so Miss Isabel Laughlin, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, is appointed to be her associate secretary.

Plans are being perfected whereby normal classes on how to use the different text-books will be conducted in various centres for the training of leaders. This work will be in Mrs. B. A. Thaxter's experienced hands. An *Outline* has been prepared by Mrs. Thaxter for the study of *An Oriental Land of the Free*—the book for Westminster Guild Circles, price 5 cts. It is just issued and may be obtained from the depository.

New Literature: A set of exercises or little plays entitled, *Messengers; The Delegate's Mission; Missionary Musical Pageant; Mothers in Council*, each 5 cts.

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# RECEIPTS TO AUGUST 15, 1914

By totals from Presbyterial Societies

## The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Birmingham, A. | $14.50 | Wooster, | $267.02 |
| Florida, | 2.25 | Miscellaneous, | 246.75 |
| Maumee, | 6.00 | | |

Receipts from July 15th to August 15th,
Regular, $533.52
New China Fund, 3.00 $536.52

Total receipts since March 15th,
Regular, $32,824.64
New China Fund, 6,271.93 $39,096.57
Special Gifts to Missionaries, 25.00

(Miss) Sarah W. Cattell, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

## Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Adams, | $10.93 | Grand Rapids, | $294.00 | Sioux Falls, | $106.00 | Miscellaneous, | $1,162.60 |
| Bismarck, | 10.60 | Iowa City, | 32.00 | Waukon, | 20.00 | | |
| Butte, | 32.00 | Kalamazoo, | 14.50 | | | | |
| Chicago, | 819.06 | La Crosse, | 10.00 | | | | |
| Detroit, | 58.70 | Mankato, | 44.35 | | | | |
| Dubuque, | 35.60 | Monroe, | 39.59 | | | | |
| Duluth, | 34.00 | Ottawa, | 169.00 | | | | |
| Fargo, | 35.20 | Pembina, | 73.05 | | | | |
| Flint, | 22.00 | Saginaw, | 118.69 | | | | |
| Freeport, | 83.37 | St. Cloud, | 25.00 | | | | |

Total for month, (including China Fund, $1,294.68), $3,250.06
Total from March 16th, (including China Fund, $4,556.98), 34,411.44

Mrs. Thos. E. D. Bradley, *Treas.*,
Room 48, 509 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

## Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston, | $85.00 | North River, | $77.50 |
| Brooklyn, | 309.00 | Porto Rico, | 5.35 |
| Buffalo, | 180.00 | Rochester, | 174.00 |
| Hudson, | 27.00 | St. Lawrence, | 128.00 |
| Morris & Orange, | 493.50 | Syracuse, | 278.00 |
| Nassau, | 114.00 | Utica, | 502.00 |
| New York, | 886.25 | Miscellaneous, | 15,125.00 |

Receipts from July 15th to August 15th,
Regular, $18,239.10
New China Fund, 45.50 $18,384.60
Total since March 15th,
Regular, $38,464.01
New China Fund, 1,162.03 $39,626.04

(Miss) Henrietta W. Hubbard, *Treas.*,
Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

## Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Emporia, | $3.00 | Topeka, | $1.00 |
| Rio Grande, | 12.55 | Tulsa, | 17.00 |
| Santa Fe, | 7.50 | Miscellaneous, | 11.20 |
| Total for August, | | | $52.25 |

Total to date, $7,551.19
China Campaign Fund for August, 29.00
China Campaign Fund to date, 1,379.52

Mrs. Wm. Burg, *Treas.*,
Per D. P.

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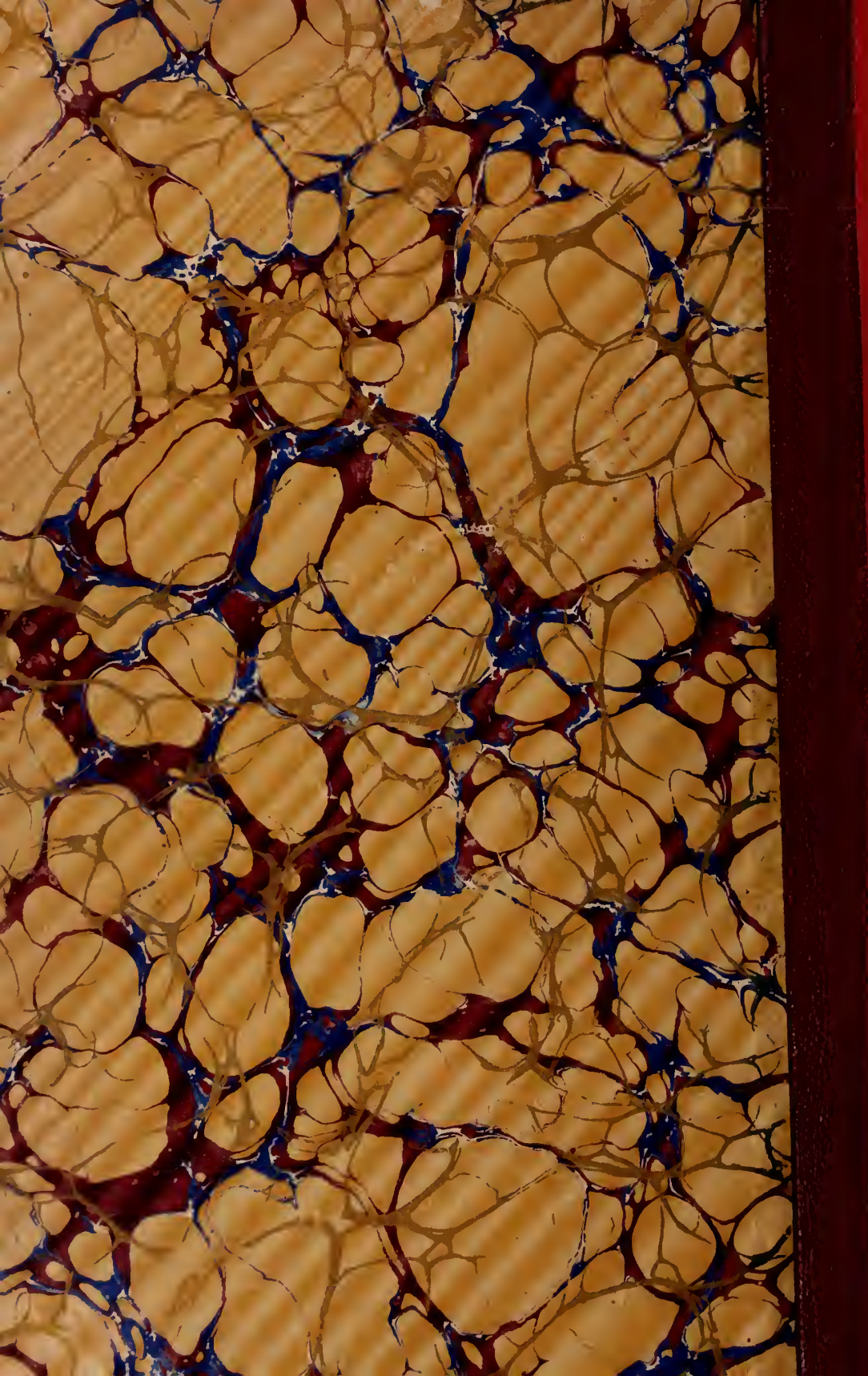
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